

# THE ARCHON

VOLUME XXXI


DECEMBER 15, 1943

NUMBER 2



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR WILLIAM DUMMER

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY, SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



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# THE ARCHON

Volume 31

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

Number 2

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER HONORS SUCCESSFUL FALL ATHLETIC TEAMS

REV. GEORGE CADIGAN,  
BILL CUNNINGHAM, AND  
PHILIP MORGAN SPEAK

This evening's Christmas Dinner, traditionally held on the night before the school closes for the Christmas vacation, took place, as in previous years, in the Lang Gymnasium. Mr. Sager, head coach of the football team, awarded letters in that sport to eighteen players and two managers and announced that the lettermen have elected B. Botsford Young, Jr. of Lake Forest, Illinois as captain of the 1944 team. Mr. Navins presented the school insignia in soccer to seventeen boys and announced the newly chosen captain for 1944 as Wilson C. Kent of Memphis, Tennessee.

The toastmaster of the evening was Mr. Philip Morgan of Worcester, a member of the Governor Dummer Board of Trustees. The speakers were the Reverend George Cadigan of Grace Church, Salem, who was a former Amherst football captain, and Bill Cunningham, noted columnist and sports writer of the *Boston Herald*.

The following boys received letters in football: Andrew L. Brillhart of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; William N. Campbell, Jr., of Kennebunk Beach, Maine, Remington A. Clark, Jr. of Winchester; Courtland J. Cross of Worcester; Andrew C. Cushing of Brunswick, Maine; Mitchell Fish of Greenwich, Connecticut, captain; William J. Hale of Rowley; Frank H. Hinckley, Jr. of Barnstable; Gordon J. Hoyt of Manchester; Harry W. Lawson, Jr. of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Allan D. Parker of Boston; Benjamin Pearson, Jr. of Newburyport; Malcolm H. von Saltza of Rowley; Charles G. Ward, Jr. of Hingham; Alan H. Welch of New York City; Paul Withington of Brookline; B. Botsford Young, Jr. of Lake Forest, Illinois; and the managers, Bradford H. Davis of Windham, Maine, and Richard A. Korner of Ancon, Canal Zone.

The soccer awards were as follows: Ralph



MR. PHILIP M. MORGAN

Member of the Board of Trustees and Toastmaster  
at the Christmas Dinner

C. Brown, Jr. of Newbury; Edgar S. Catlin, Jr. of Brunswick, Maine; John I. Collins of New York City; Philbrick T. Dennett, Jr. of Newbury; James H. Eaton, III of Andover; Bruce Gordon of Portland, Maine; Richard H. Haas of Newtonville; Wilson C. Kent of Memphis, Tennessee; George P. Kingsley, IV of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Francis W. Martin of Louisville, Kentucky; William H. McKenna of Newton; Miguel Ortega of Bogota, Colombia; George A. Pollin, Jr. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Robert W. Waugh of Andover; Samuel G. Waugh of Andover, captain; Stanley L. Weil, Jr. of New York City; and Nathaniel N. Dummer of Rowley, manager of the 1943 team.

As has been the custom in past years, the student body presented (Continued on Page 13)



## HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER 1943

### *First Honors*

DONALD G. PALAIS  
RICHARD A. COUSINS  
BREWSTER R. HEMENWAY  
GEORGE A. POLLIN, JR.  
JOHN W. LAUTZ  
RALPH A. WEBB, JR.  
STEVEN K. KAUFFMAN  
WARREN F. FURTH  
HARRY W. LAWSON, JR.

### *Second Honors*

GEORGE B. CHRISTIE  
ANDREW C. CUSHING  
RICHARD C. HINNERS  
E. ASHLEY EAMES, 2ND  
J. HALL CUSHMAN  
GEORGE E. DUFFY, 2ND  
GEORGE P. KINGSLEY, 4TH

## HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER 1943

### *First Honors*

RICHARD A. COUSINS  
DONALD G. PALAIS  
GEORGE A. POLLIN, JR.  
HARRY W. LAWSON, JR.  
GEORGE B. CHRISTIE  
ALAN P. CARPENTER  
DENNIS ANDERSEN  
J. HALL CUSHMAN

### *Second Honors*

BENJAMIN B. TOWNE, JR.  
ALVIN FIRTH  
WARREN F. FURTH  
RALPH A. WEBB, JR.  
BREWSTER R. HEMENWAY  
JOHN R. SHANNON  
JAMES C. WAUGH  
STEVEN K. KAUFFMAN  
IRVINE F. WILLIAMSON

## SCHOOL GIVES NATIONAL WAR FUND ONE HUNDRED PERCENT SUPPORT

Governor Dummer Academy's National War Fund campaign resulted in contributions totaling \$529.20 given by the students, faculty, and staff.

The campaign was conducted by a committee of boys, headed by Allen B. Sikes of White Plains, New York, representing each of the dormitories, and their efforts resulted in one hundred percent contribution by the members of the faculty and the student body. The members of the committee were Ormston Aldred, David Ambrose, David Barnard, Douglas Bean, John Collins, Kendall Cummings, Bradford Davis, James Eaton, David Graham, Warren Hill, John Lautz, William Porter, Lyman Stuart, Benjamin Towne, Robert Webb, Alden Gurney, Ronald Stevens, and Ralph Webb.

The money has been turned over to Mr. Arthur S. Page, chairman of the National War Fund campaign committee in Newbury, to be credited to the Newbury quota.

## Vespers

*October 31:* The Reverend Arthur C. Peabody of St. Paul's Church, Newburyport.

*November 7:* The Reverend Henry M. B. Ogilby of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline.

*November 14:* The Reverend George A. Bushee, retired, of Oldtown.

*November 21:* Dr. Herbert Gezork of the Andover Newton Theological School.

*November 28:* The Reverend George E. Cary of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Bradford.

*December 5:* Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Academy, Andover.

*December 12:* Musical program by Mrs. Stone and Mr. Demarest.

\* \* \*

Mr. Peabody's talk centered around the thought that, regardless of his occupation or

station in life, every man must have some reserve upon which he is able to call in a crisis and that reserve must be a strong one.

\* \* \*

Mr. Ogilby stressed the point that men must be at their best in the years that are just ahead of us, and said that no man is at his best unless he has full control of himself. He also pointed out that public opinion is in the hands of the coming generation and that the standards of public opinion must be very high in order that men may be held up to their best.

\* \* \*

Mr. Bushee said that everyone lives in two worlds. One of those worlds is the social world and the other is the world of the individual. In our social life, co-operation and obedience are essential to success. On the individualistic side of life, which is the important side, we must develop self-reliance and we must learn to make our own decisions.

\* \* \*

Dr. Gezork used as his topic John Donne's lines beginning "No man is an island." He went on to say that no nation is an island and that likewise no social class or economic group within any nation can be an island. He emphasized that no political or international isolation is possible today, and that no future war between major powers can help being a world war.

\* \* \*

Mr. Cary said that many great hymns and songs which we sing today grew out of great experiences in the past. He illustrated his statement with several examples, and went on to say that these songs are likewise doing something for us as we sing them.

\* \* \*

Dr. Stearns said that God and religion must be re-established in this world of ours. Everyone has a hunger in his heart for some religious belief. Dogmas disunite us, but our freedom, our democracy, and our life have their basis in the teachings of Christ.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Stone and Mr. Demarest played the following piano program: *Cantique de Noel* (Adolphe Adam), *Gesu Bambino* (Pietro Yon), and *A Joyous Fantasy* (John Courtland).



MR. JOHN P. MARQUAND  
Noted author who spoke at evening meeting

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### JOHN P. MARQUAND SPEAKS AT EVENING MEETING

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Mr. John P. Marquand, famous novelist who wrote *The Late George Apley*, *Wickford Point*, *H. M. Pulham, Esq.*, and the recent best-selling *So Little Time*, talked informally to the school at evening meeting on November ninth.

Mr. Marquand had just returned from an air journey half way around the world. He had been sent on a confidential mission by the War Department. He emphasized in his talk to the school the extraordinary reduction in traveling time which is being made possible by the airplane. He mentioned as an illustration, that the trip from his home in Newbury to Washington took ten hours by train yet on his return by plane, he passed over Newbury less than an hour after he had left Washington.

Mr. Marquand told of the rehabilitation projects which the Army Engineers are completing in the ancient ports of the Mediterranean, and described the lines of Axis prisoners which he saw in every large town at which he stopped.

At the close of his talk, Mr. Marquand answered many questions from the student body.




# MARTIN'S EXPRESS

TO

## BYFIELD,

### THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY AND THE SEAT OF LEARNING!

 Citizens and residents of Newburyport, Byfield, Georgetown, and the parts adjacent thereto, old and young, gentlemen,—and ladies in particular, so earnest in every good cause, listen! We make you acquainted with the

## Byfield Express!

A novel enterprise, bringing you into close relations with that ancient and honored Academy which has inspired so many noble hearts with the love of learning. This, however, is but a part of the grand programme of our enterprising Express driver, whose merits we must not disclose, as he prefers thundering actions to sounding words; but this we *may* say and do confidently affirm, that he is a most expert reinsman, and to the best of our knowledge, handles baggage with more carefulness than any other public carrier between Cush. ing's wharf and the Yo Semite Valley. Hear that, ladies and gentlemen. In fact it is a great drawback to our undertaking, as we believe, that "all trades should live," that no trunk or valise or band-box manufacturer could hope to sell one of his passengers any of those conveniences oftener than once in an average life-time. We are in right good earnest, friends. Just glance your keen Yankee vision over the route. A few rods from the terminus, or the commencement rather of that matchless of all fortune-making enterprises—"the old Newburyport Turnpike"—you see on your left that model of a very small-sized mountain, Oldtown hill, whose sloping sides show a more graceful curvature than Hogarth ever described. Wishing to see if your trunks are really so perfectly secure, you look back, and there looms up a little way north that blest beacon—Powow hill—which has cheered so many anxious sailor-hearts with the first cry of land ho! after a dreary twelve-month or two years voyage.

Turning around your delighted vision, you glance at the sun-lit summits of West Newbury—Pipestave hill reaching to the birth-spot of Chancellor Felton of Harvard College—Indian Hill, the residence of that cosmopolitan, Ben: Perley Poore; Silloway's hill, in which the fathers set up their first meeting-house here.

An old school-ma'm, so old that she would now be a hundred and fifty years of age, told us once that her uncle went to meeting the coldest day ever known upon Silloway hill. The meeting-house was warmed by two foot-stoves only, and her uncle said that every person but two was more or less frozen. One of these two was so fat that he never got chilled through; and the other was so poor of flesh that there was nothing on him to freeze.

Now that you have passed over Trotter's river,—the dread of all juvenile bathers for its throng of toebiting black turtles;—and now over Parker river, so called in honor of Rev. Thomas Parker, first minister of Newbury: Then you are in BYFIELD, so named for the Hon. Nathaniel Byfield, because he gave the parish their first meeting-house bell, weighing just 224 lbs. avoidupois. Off to the left of the road you see the Hundsflow hill, 275 feet above ocean level; and Prospect hill, full 300 feet high. Don't overlook "Dummer Grammar School," the first incorporated Academy in this country, as you pass it on your left, distinguished alike for its pleasant walks and shades, and its literary and religious advantages.

"Religion! What treasures untold  
Reside in that heavenly word."

Leaving Dummer Academy still on the left, you have a fine view of that stately edifice, the residence of the late Jeremiah Colman, whose worthy ancestry here first proclaimed liberty to the captive. Though dead they speak, and the voice which commenced from this humble precinct echoes from one mountain-top to another, "till it loses itself in the murmurs of the Pacific seas." That this is no fiction, but acknowledged truth, all who have ever read the story of VIOLET, slave woman of Rev. Mr. Parsons, will readily concede. Give now a single glance at the celebrated Johnson farm, on the opposite side, rising on a gentle declivity and having in full view that enchanting estuary which, for pure air and picturesque scenery, has no rival. An invalid lady, reposing for a few days in that vicinity, prior to a contemplated voyage, was so invigorated by its wholesome breezes, that she found her health suddenly restored, thereby escaping the perils of a tour to Europe. A charming place that for summer boarders! We can only stop to glance at the fine outbuildings of the fatherland Parsons farm. There may be seen the first ice-house and hard by, the first factory ever built in the state of Massachusetts. But we retrace our steps and pass directly by the ancient modest mansion, where the distinguished eloquent orator, of whom Caleb Cushing said, he would walk twenty miles to hear preach.

Chief Justice Parsons was born in 1750, and subsequently the home of Dr. Elijah Parish, the able divine and do not think unworthy your notice the Byfield Cheese Factory, the very name of which sounds and smells refreshingly. Onward still, you pass the Byfield church, walled about by its new chapel and commodious horse-sheds.

You now enter Georgetown, and rise upon a broad plain smooth as a lawn and varied by goodly cedars, rugged elms, and a view of the famous Long-hill, from whose summit you may count 38 church edifices. You have now a wider range of vision which takes in the highlands of Georgetown, Bald Pate hill, and those sparkling waters, Pentucket lake and rocky pond, and should you take the coach for Lawrence, you will pass over the delectable hills of Boxford and descend at North Andover the slope of the beautiful river, from whose banks you started—the most beautiful that you ever saw or sailed on, or swam or fished in, or ever will.

At Lawrence you will be just in time for the cars to Lowell, and now that you have done up twenty or thirty dollars worth of business, and have seen some of the best friends you have in the world, at parting with our Expressman, who has strung together those four gems of the Merrimac,—Newburyport, Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell, give him a word of cheer; pledge him your patronage, and you may live to see a substantial tram-road constructed between Newburyport and Georgetown, throwing our humble EXPRESS off the track.

**Leaves 23 Market Square,  
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS, AT 7 A. M.**

By this route passengers reach Haverhill at half-past 9 o'clock, and Lawrence at half-past 11, (NOT South Lawrence, but Lawrence proper) in time for Lowell and Concord.

Express Leaves Daily for Byfield ONLY, at 4 1-2 P. M.



# THE ARCHON

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 2

Published six times each year at The Whittier Press, Amesbury, by the students of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Massachusetts.

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Benjamin Pearson, Jr.	Samuel G. Waugh
Bradley H. Roberts	B. Botsford Young, Jr.

Howard R. Emery, *Faculty Adviser*

## EVENING MEETING

In many of the letters received by Mr. Eames from Governor Dummer alumni is a reference to the evening meeting at the school. The writers say that it is one of their more lasting memories of Governor Dummer. To them it is now much more than the evening roll call and a few announcements by the masters. This may seem strange to the present undergraduates, but let them wait their turn and they too will probably feel the same emotions as do the older graduates.

They will look back on the evening roll call and try to hear Mr. Navins as he goes down the list. They will try to picture the boys as their names are called, and they will wonder where this or that friend is and what he is doing.

Attending evening meeting is not just a duty which must be performed. It is a climax to the day's doings. It settles the boys down and prepares them for the evening study hall. It gives the Headmaster and the faculty an opportunity to make announcements. Mr. Eames is always ready to talk with any of the boys after the meet-

ing and everyone has a chance to discuss problems which may have arisen during the day.

Graduates will probably remember the fire crackling in the fireplace at the front of the living room and how strange and beautiful it was when the sparks started to dance. They will look back on a good speaker to whom they listened on some Friday evening and will recall once more the subject of his talk. They will never forget the way the boys came trooping into meeting in the spring, still arguing over a close decision in an after-dinner softball game. There will always remain too the voices of the boys as they joined Mr. Sager in singing *Hail Governors*, the *Prayer of Thanksgiving*, or the *Marines' Hymn*.

It is memories such as these which foster in alumni the spirit of the school and which will always bring them back to South Byfield.  
—W.H.McK.

## THANKSGIVING SWEEPSTAKES

## MASTERS MANGLE MELEAGRIS

This year only those boys who lived nearby and who could travel by private cars were able to go home for Thanksgiving Dinner. A special program for the day was arranged for the large number of boys who remained at school.

The football and soccer letter men were taken to Newburyport to watch the annual turkey day skirmish between Amesbury and Newburyport. Meanwhile, Mrs. Eames and Mr. and Mrs. Navins had worked behind closed doors arranging and decorating the dining-room tables.

When dinner time at last rolled around and the doors were opened to the clamoring throng, the fruits of their labor were seen. The tables were arranged to form a large

(Continued on next page)

## EDITOR'S NOTE

*The advertisement of the Byfield Express reproduced on the two preceding pages was sent to the school by Dave Johnson of the Class of 1941, and was discovered by his grandmother in the attic of her home. It dates back at least to the middle of the nineteenth century.*



"T" and there were place cards for faculty and students.

*Earliest Thanksgiving Proclamation  
Written by Governor Dummer*

In place of saying the usual grace, Mr. Eames read a Thanksgiving proclamation issued by William Dummer in 1723. This is the earliest known Thanksgiving proclamation in America, and as Mr. Eames discovered half-way through the reading, it is all written in one sentence. This was the first time Eleanor Sager, aged 3, had come to the school dining hall. When she returned home from the dinner, she said to her mother, "At first everyone was very quiet, weren't they? Then Mr. Eames talked, didn't he? And then it was our turn to talk, wasn't it, Mother?"

There was a turkey for every ten people and some of the more elite masters proceeded immediately to dismember their respective birds. Mr. Eames set the style for the day by shedding his coat and employing what was apparently a scientific method. Mr. Mercer took everything as a matter of course and performed the operation without getting out of his chair. Mr. Murphy remained outwardly impassive, but looked as though he might be muttering uncomplimentary epithets at the hapless bird as he failed to locate the second joint. Mr. Navins, the man in motion working from the T, wandered importantly hither and yon, surveying the field of action in a manner reminiscent of Wellington at Waterloo.

Mr. Mercer's volleyball teams took over the afternoon program. The teams were appropriately named after various parts of the anatomy of the *Meleagris gallopavo* such as The Gizzards, The Necks, and White Meat. Mr. Mercer, who vigorously maintained that everything was conducted above board, nevertheless won the elimination tournament.

The festivities of a highly enjoyed day closed as the boys beat their way through *Reveille with Beverly*, a musical starring Ann Miller and the famous name bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Bob Crosby, and Freddie Slack.

—J.C.W.

BRIEFLY

Mr. J. Duncan Phillips, President of the Governor Dummer Board of Trustees, spoke at evening meeting on Friday, November 19. In his talk he explained the part which the trustees play in the administration of the school.

MANY GRADUATES VISIT SCHOOL  
DURING FALL TERM

Many alumni, most of them in the uniforms of the armed services, have returned to the Governor Dummer campus this fall. Among them have been the following from the more recent classes:

1937-1940

Pete Ananian, Ed Bartlett, Jack Hastings, Kurt Hoffman, Sam Kitchell, Nick Lampes, John Newman, Bob Page, Wendell Sargent, and Sanford Young.

1941

Clay Currier, Phil Garfield, Jack Miller, Tony Reddy, and Dick Wyman.

1942

Howie Blank, Dave Goodwin, Dave Jarvis, Brent Kuhnle, and Bill Monroe.

1943

Ben Brewster, Ted Coombs, Art Fiorini, Fred Fowle, Mal Goldstein, Chuck Goodhue, Don Hudson, Ben Mann, Dave Mason, Walter McGill, Murray Monroe, Jim Munro, Bill Park, Cy Savage, Phil Sawyer, Lloyd Seligman, Barr Smith, Widge Thomas, Dick Urie, Dick Veasey, Dick Williamson. Bill Wiswall, Bob Wood, and Charlie Zoolalian.

1944

Jim Damon, Bob Sewell, John Skeel, Paul Titus, and Al Wyer.



WILSON C. KENT

Captain-elect of the 1944 soccer team.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kent  
of Memphis, Tenn.

## FOOTBALL AND SOCCER TEAMS CLOSE SEASONS WITH VICTORIES OVER TABOR



GOVERNORS' ATTACK CLICKS IN TABOR GAME

*Photo by Howard Halbert*

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### TABOR BOWS TO GOVERNORS IN FINAL GAME OF YEAR

In a close and thrilling game, the football team ended a very successful season by downing Tabor Academy 13-6 on Morse Field, November thirteenth.

The Governors scored early on a pass from Jim Waugh to Charlie Ward, and Tabor came back with six points in the second period when their fullback, Dave Perry, ran off tackle for fifteen yards and the tying touchdown.

The teams battled on even terms in the third period, but the Governors' strong aerial attack decided the issue in the last five minutes of the game as Bots Young tossed a touchdown pass to Rem Clark. The final point was added by Al Parker. Clark, Young, McManus, Ward, and Cross, who played most of the game in place of injured Captain Mitch Fish, played well.

The game marked the end of a very satisfactory football season which saw the Governors win from Reading High School, Kimball Union, Moses Brown and Tabor, play a scoreless tie with Thayer, and lose to Middlesex and Milton.

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### SOCCER TEAM PROVES TOO STRONG FOR TABOR

While the football eleven was defeating Tabor on Morse Field, the soccer team was winning from their Tabor opponents at Marion by a 2 to 0 score. From the opening whistle the Governors displaying excellent teamwork maintained possession of the ball.

Captain Waugh scored the first goal late in the opening period by clever dribbling. In the second period, he completed the day's scoring with a well aimed kick into the corner of the cage. Brown and Ortega played strong games, and Kent, staying at half-field the entire game, kept the ball continually in Tabor territory.

Since bad weather made it necessary to cancel the game scheduled with Medford High School for November 17 the Tabor contest closed the soccer season. The team, although lacking in experienced players, developed rapidly during the fall, and the final victories over Milton and Tabor showed the results of Mr. Navins' coaching and of consistent effort on the part of the boys on the squad.





*Photo by Robert Simon*

### FALL SPORTS CAPTAINS

Samuel G. Waugh of Andover and Mitchell Fish of Greenwich, Conn., 1943 soccer and football captains

## GOVERNORS SPOIL UNDEFEATED SEASON FOR MOSES BROWN

The Governor Dummer football team upset a previously undefeated and untied Moses Brown eleven at Providence on November sixth by a 20-13 score. The Governors, playing probably their best game of the season held, the tricky Moses Brown offense in check throughout most of the game while registering twenty points for themselves.

The first score came in the early minutes of the game as a result of a Moses Brown fumble on its own thirty-five yard line. In three plays Rem Clark, aided by excellent blocking, was over the home team's goal line, and Al Parker kicked the point after to make the score 7-0. In the second period the Governors scored again as Jim Waugh, from the Moses Brown thirty-two yard line, threw a long pass which Clark caught over his shoulder to run the remaining distance unmolested. Parker again converted and the Governors had a substantial lead.

Midway through the second period, Moses Brown displayed some of the cleverness which had earned them their clean slate.

On the receiving end of a very deceptive screen pass Captain Johnny Fletcher went to the four yard line, and on the next play, Tainsh carried the ball over for a touchdown. Fletcher gained the extra point on a rush and the score stood 14-7 at the half.

The Governors pressed hard in the third period and were rewarded by a touchdown as Jim Waugh threw a successful pass to Andy Cushing on the first play of the fourth quarter. Moses Brown scored the last touchdown of the game when Eaton again passed to Fletcher from the Governor Dummer thirty-five and the Moses Brown captain outran the entire visiting team to the goal line.

Governor Dummer (20)      Moses Brown (13)

Ward, le	le, Houston
Campbell, lt	lt, Manuel
Brillhart, lg	lg, Andrews
Hoyt, c	c, Haire
Welch, rg	rg, Miller
Hinckley, rt	rt, Low
Fish, re	re, Craig
Waugh, qb	qb, Tuttle
Clark, lhb	lhb, Fletcher
Cushing, rhb	rhb, Helsey
Young, fb	fb, Tainsh

Substitutions: Governor Dummer—Parker, Carpenter, McManus, Cross, Lawson, Withington, Kingsley, Cushman, von Saltza. Moses Brown—Easton, Atwater, Joslin, Hulton, Gardner, Stapleton, Graham, Mey, Dorgan.

## SOCCKER TEAM WINS FROM MILTON ACADEMY, 2-0

Paced by the excellent play of the Waugh brothers, the Governors' soccer team easily gained its second victory of the season from an inexperienced but aggressive Milton Academy eleven at Milton on November tenth.

Both the Governors' goals were scored in the second period. Bob Waugh headed the first one in on a beautiful corner kick from Jack Collins, and Captain Sam quickly followed with a fast shot which the Milton goalie had little chance to stop.

The winners passed well, but did not take full advantage of frequent scoring opportunities. Except in the first period, when a penalty kick was stopped by Stan Weil, Milton did not seriously threaten the Governors' goal.





*Photo by Howard Haubert*

EXETER THREATENS GOVERNORS' GOAL

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HOCKEY TEAM TO PARTICIPATE IN  
PRIVATE SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The school's hockey team is to participate again this year in the Private School Hockey Conference at the Boston Skating Club during the Christmas vacation. The conference is an eight team affair with all teams playing December 30 and 31 and January 1 in a round-robin series.

Governor Dummer has played in the conference since its establishment two years ago. The first year the Governors made a promising start by winning the consolation prize. Last year's team lost all three of the games played. This season's sextet hopes to make a better showing as Mr. Murphy has a fine nucleus with which to work in Mitch Fish, Bill Hale, Bill McKenna, Ben Pearson, and Bots Young from the 1943 squad.

In preparation for the vacation games, two practice sessions have been held at the Boston Garden. Twenty players made each trip and the workouts have given the coaches a chance to look over the candidates before making a final selection of those who will play at the Skating Club.

---

EXETER DOWNS GOVERNORS IN  
SOCCER, 5-0

The soccer team went down to defeat at the hands of the red and gray of Phillips Exeter on a muddy field, Friday, November fifth.

Coach Navins' team played excellent soccer in the first quarter, holding Exeter scoreless, but a lapse in defense in the second period allowed the visitors to score three goals in rapid succession. The Governors came back in the last half of the game to threaten the Exeter goal frequently, but were unable to score. Exeter, however, pushed in two more goals to run the total to five.

Ralph Brown, Jack Collins, Mule Haas, and Wilson Kent played well in a losing cause.

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MORE BRIEFLY

Philip Sawyer and Lloyd Seligman, both members of the Class of 1943, were on the Dean's List at Harvard for the term which ended in November.



## CHRISTMAS DINNER

(Continued from Page 3)

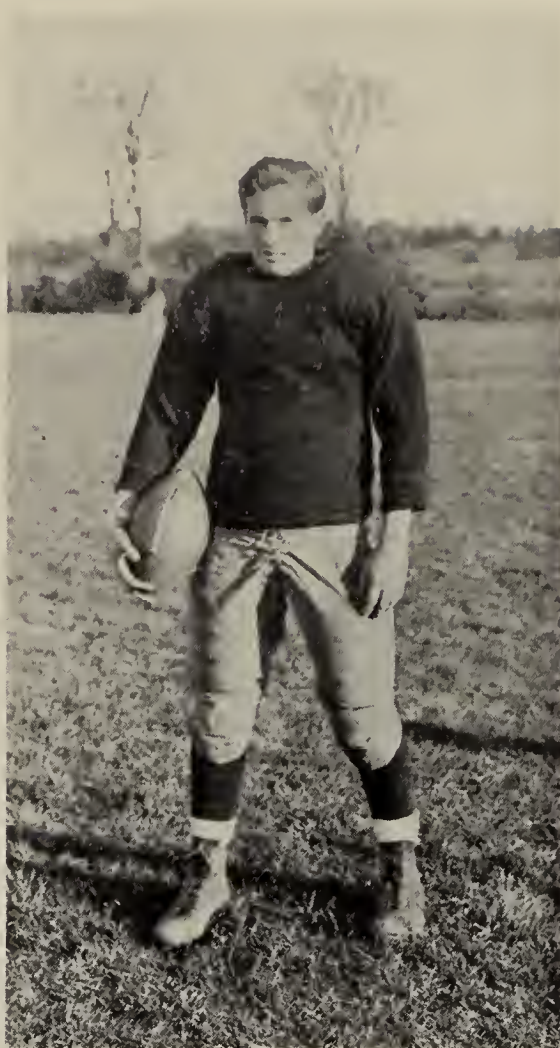
a Christmas gift to Mr. George W. Adams of Amesbury, oldest living alumnus of the academy. For many years Mr. Adams has been a very regular attendant at the school's Sunday evening vesper services. The singing of Christmas carols further emphasized the nearness of the holiday season.

As a special feature of the dinner, the fathers of the boys receiving letters in football and soccer sat with their sons.

The boys' committee which assisted in planning the Christmas Dinner was made up of Bruce Gordon, *Chairman*, Robert Adams, Spaulding Bisbee, Ralph Brown, Remington Clark, John Collins, Nathaniel Dummer, Bernard Holdsworth, Frederick Johnson, Steven Kauffman, Francis Martin, and Allen Sikes.

## MORE BRIEFLY

Mr. Harrison Lakin, widely known analyst of foreign affairs, spoke at evening meeting on Friday, November fifth. Mr. Lakin devoted a considerable portion of his talk to the Moscow Conference which he said was the most significant event of recent years in the field of international relations.



*Photo by John Lawson*

B. BOTSFORD YOUNG, JR.

Captain-elect of the 1944 football team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Botsford Young of Lake Forest, Illinois



*Photo by Howard Halbert*

BOTS YOUNG MAKES GAIN IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

**Robert H. Knight**

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